A GOOD GAME SPOILED BY DI SPUTES.

tion for her galiant ally, Princeton, mingling the crims in with the orange and black.

FACING EACH OTHER ON THE FIELD.

At half-past two a piercing yell greeted a well-hust young fellow who trotted into the open field with a yellow oblong ball under his are. Princeton thundered her greeting as her team filed slowly after him, pulling off their woolen sweaters as they went. Every superfluous pound had been dispensed with in a season of arduous training. Lean, shining faces, under whose line delicate skin one could almost see the leaping blood; necks like pillars; legs and arms in which the stnews stood out like whip-cord, told of the long weeks of training spent in preparation for that hour. Yales mighty roar gave contage to her mussive cleave as they ran lightly out on the sod and displayed their brawny beauty. A comparison showed, what the event proved, that the Isle team had a shight advantage in weight, and the Princeton athletes an equal advantage in desterity and speed. Poxe, Yale's heaviest rusher was however, overmatched by the "beel" of Princetons centre-rush, Adams; and Terry's skill in familing with the ball would do credit in the swiftest man that ever shafged in a Princeton least;

| The players and | t their positions were as follows: |
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| Xule. | Positions. Principal |
| Dertron. | Kunhar Wanajiani. |
| Landers | Kucher Adams |
| Christ | Busher Bird |
| Biomaide | Rusher II. Hodge |
| Bayun | Quarter-back R. Hodge |
| Richards | Half back Lamar Half-back Toler Full-back Monat |
| Marilin | Full-back |

the field with the ball tacked under his arm, usecting Yale's 200-pounders and sliding serencity between their legs, brought out the piercing "Siss! Boom! Ah!" from thousands of quivering throats. Teler took up the triumphant progress when Lamar was finally sat upon, and the proud wearers of the yellow pranced and trembled with anticipation as the ball was carried like a flash within a few feet of the northern goal. Here the great pyramid net was performed, ten or twelve men piling up over the ball to demonstrate that it was down. As the outside men dropped off reluctautly, the undermost, whom one would naturally expect to see flattened out completely, rose with becoming dignity and hugged the ball in the presence of the assembled multitinde. He wore a striped jersey and the ball was Princeton's, It was passed to Moffa', the redoubtable kicker. De Camp secured it after Moffat's kick and touched it down beannk Yale's goal; time nine minutes after the beginning of the game. R. Hodge tried for the goal and misseed.

CHARACTERISTICS OF THE PLAY.

As the ball flew back from Yale's quarters, it was secured by Princeton, and Harris made a beautiful run. Now was Moffat's opportunity. He tried a drop-kick and every Yale ribbon turned a shade bluer. Princeton's slogan again rent the air. De Camp's touch-lown meant 4 points; Moffat's goal from the field would secure 5 more. But the ball went spinning dizzily and dubiously over the posts. The spectators thought it a goal; the referee thought otherwise. Princeton, however, went on with the play, disappointed, but unwilling to waste time in despitation. The playing for the next few minutes was characterized by a spirited charge by Lamar and the skilful way in which H. Hodge intercepted a pass from Bayne to Terry. Princeton forced the fighting and had the ball in Yale's quarter time after time. Moffat, in making a free catch, was fould by a Yale rusher and lost the ball. This disgraceful trick, which it was thought trat the amendments to the rules had stopped forever, called

and the referee, of course, granted the point to Princeton.

A long run by Bayne gave Yale a show once more. H. Hodge's brave tackling checked his on ward career, and a tremenduous punt by Richards's threw the ball like' a cannon-shot against Wanamaker's breast, who held it with a grip of steel and made one of the finest runs of the game. Moffat had now warmed up and his cheery voice threw courage into the hearts of the chargers before him, while his foot sent the ball a bundred feet in front of him. Once more he gets the ball, picking it up deftly as it bounds toward him, and kicks it strait into Lamar's hands, who carries it far down the field.

At this juncture, Richards received an addition to an old sprain in his ankie and had to be removed from the field. After a brief delay, the game is resumed with Jenungs substituted for the full-back, who takes Richards's place. The new man showed his mettle by a fine long kick, which brought the ball out of Yale's territory at last. Coxe, Yale's heavy centre-rush, made a headlong charge for Princeton's goal, that was secured by Bird. Irvine, the Princeton freshman, supported by Lamar, transferred the fight once more to Yale's ground, where R. Hodge displayed some pretty science and Peters indulged in a foul tackle. De Camp and Peters made several brilliant runs at this point and Terry bore the brunt of the battle for Yale. Princeton rosred mightly when De Camp was seen forging his way at lightning speed with the ball under his arm and a biue-stocking astride of his neek. His prowess cost him dearly, however, and he, too, had to leave the arena for a space. Edwards being substitute. The clean, white breeches of the substitute contrasted strangely with the gring cauves worn by those who-had been long in the fight, but soon they, too, had the color of Mother Farth. Wallace makes a splendid run for Yale and Terry adds to it spother. Toler, Moffat, the Hodges and Harris, however, work it back again and the first half cioses with the ball still near the Yale goal.

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SPORT UP THE ROAD.

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fore the expiration of the second forty-five minutes.

ODDS AND ENDS—OVERHEARD BY A BYSTANDER.
Languid Englishman to group of admiring Anglomaniaes: "There must be something in the American clumate, don't you know; your sports end so frequently in beastly rows."

Enthusiastic miss with a brother at college: "Oh, Terry is just magnificent. His playing is superb. He's a splendid athlete."

Tender-hearted little woman to her escort when Richards was hurt: "Poor fellow! It's a shame that they let him lie there on the cold ground. Why don't they put their wraps under him! Such brutes men are! And that horrid doctor, puiting off his gloves so languidly. Oh! If I were only a man!!! I'd like to be near him. He should have my coach a minute."

Handsome society girl, surrounded by a lot of young college fellows (demarely): "And don't you do anything at college but practise sports!"

(When the crowd broke into the field and surrounded the players)—Highly amused young woman to her friend: "Bon't those men remind you of a lot of auts gathering around a lump of sugar!"

(Outside the grounds: the Princeton coach passing: the men silent)—Young lady, much excited and stamping her foot energetically: "Cheer! cheer! Why don't you cheer!"

| The teams | were composed a | s follows: |
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| Wesleyan. | Position. | University of Penn |
| Abbott | Rusher | Smith. Beck. |
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| Binine. | Rusher | Tun's Thompson |
| Sutherland | Rusher | Thompan |
| Pike | Rusher | Price. |
| Hamlin | Rusher | Beli. |
| Howkins | Rusher | Gray. |
| Unham | Quarter-back | k Mitchell. |
| Contract Con | linit.ball | Thaver. |
| Indd | Half back | Mothy. |
| Cante. | Evil back | Noble. |
| Scott | n old Yale player, ac | |

STEVENS INSTITUTE SHOWS LAFAYETTE HOW TO

PLAY-A REMARKABLE SCORE. Flat - A REMARKABLE SCORE.

Football players, as a fule, like a cold day for a game, as it gives an excuse for bringing into play all the muscular force they possess. It was a cold day in Hoboken yesterday, particularly for the Lafayette College football team. The Pennsylvanians were pitted against the representatives of Stevens Ingitude. The St. George's Cricket

| Stevens | Institute. The St. | George's Cricket |
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| Grounds | were the battlefield. | The teams were |
| made up | as follows: | 220-000 |
| Lafayette. | Position. | Sterens. |
| Frey | Itushers | Cottart |
| Loung | Rushers | Buran |
| Wells | Rushers | Hart |
| Rehrbach | Rushers | Dily orth |
| Zerr | Rushers | Kletrsch |
| Overton | Kushors | Mc or |
| Reeder | Rushers | Greenbaum |
| Hapme | Quarter Back | Enliwin |
| Pridgeon | Half-Hacks | Johnson |
| Davidson | Half-Backs | Campbell |
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Frey captianed Lafayette, while Baldwin did the
same for Stevens. The respective umpires were
Swift and Minkurtz. Schultz, of Yale, was referee.
The latter hadn't a great deal to do, and the spectators shivered and shook in the wintry blasts that
swept over the field, although Stevens was having a
waik-over. In the first half Stevens scored four
goals and two touchdewns, while Lafayette placed
to its credit the time-honored goose egg. The visitors looked well enough, and with few exceptions
were big, stocky fellows, but their knowledge of
football is evidently theoretical only.
The general play of Pridgeon was fair, but in
this respect he stood alone. Cottart and
Johnson did some brilliant work for Steveus. Kletsch, the heavy rusher of the
team, succeeded in obtaining a disorganized nose,
and several others were subjected to brief spells of
semi-unconsciousness. Four or five men walked with
difficulty at the close of the match, but no limbs
were broken, and the services of an undertaker
were not required during the progress of the game.
On this account, the college students who witnessed the game spoke of it as pacific in the extreme and altogether the mildest of the season.
In the latter half Stevens scored five touchdowns
and one goal, winning the game by 58 points to 0.
Baldwin had an opportunity of kicking a couple
of additional goals, but failed to profit by it.
Both teams witnessed the Yale-Princeton match
at the Polo Grounds in the afternoon.

| the Polytechnic m The players and th | en. The refere | as annexed: |
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| The players and the | POSITIONS. | POLYTRORIO |
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| C. M. Smith | | Chapma |
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| The Polytechnic | and Adelphi | team play . |

LACROSSE AT THE POLO GROUNDS.

| The teams wer | e as follows: | |
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CLOSE PLAY IN MEIR POLITAN PARK.

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CHOSE PLAY I

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errors—New-York, 3; Brookiyn, 1. Struck out—New-York, 2; Brooklyn, 2. Total left on bases—New-York, 6; Brooklyn, 4. Two-base hits—Hankinson, 1; Kennedy, 1. Total base hits—New-York, 10; Brooklyn, 5. Double plays—Far-rell, Nelson and Burdock; Corcoran and Fernson; and Burdock. Wild pitches—Recannon, 2; Corcoran, 2. Passed balls—Repechlager, 2; Hayes, 1. Umpire—Mr. Daily. Time of game—I hour and 25 mnnutes.

SPORT UP THE ROAD. A HOG-GUERSING AT "GABE" CASE'S-CROSS-

the subscribers names. After the proper preliminaries had been gone through the hog was piaced in the hands of the butcher. It dressed just 533 pounds. F. A. Ridabock and John Murphy, the driver, had each guessed 535 pounds, and if was decided that they should divide the hog between them. F. Harby had made the highest guess, placing the weight at 694 pounds, and the lowest estimate was made by a down-town merchant, who placed it at 443 pounds. He had several guesses, but said that he had made up his mind that he was not a judge of the weight of pork. "Gabe" Case had taken fifteen chances, but he was about as far from the weight as any one. His face was wreathed with amiles, however, and there was a merry twinkle in his eyes as the pop of the cork resounded in the air and he felt that his coffers were becoming full.

PULQUE, THE MEXICAN "TANGLEFOOT."

curiosity and expectation among several very respectable houses of worship here. President Arthur goes to St. John's Episcopal Church—a very safe church to go to. It is at the corner of Sixteenth and H sts., just across from Lafayette Square. This is sacredly respectable ground. On one side, not far off, is W.W. Corcorar's house, originally built for Daniel Webster. On another side is Charles Sumner's old house, classic with memories of the auti-slavery conflict. A block off is the old Madison House, and the old-fashioned mansion where Secretary Seward lived and was nearly killed by the assassin Payne. Gleaming white by day and biazing with electric light at night, across through the foliage of Lafayette Square, appears the White House. Thus St. John's has a decidedly aristocratic vicinage.

A Western man applied to Lincoin for an office during the war, and sent a lot of recommendations by rich and influential Washingtonians. Lincoin gave him the office, and as he was going out of the Executive office called him back. "Here are your letters," said old Abe. "You may need them if you should want to John's Church." The 4th of March robs the ancient and nonorable church of a Presidential pew, but the saddest thing is that the fortuitous plurality for Cleveland in New York robs another church of a prize almost within its grasp. Mr. Blaine was expected to attend his own church, the First Congregational, over which Dr. Rankin so long preached, and where the famous organist, Jischell, furnerly of Wisconsin, wields a stong influence in getting together a big congregation. It was on the steps of this church that Mr. Blaine, in company with Gall Hamilton, stood that Sunday morning in June, 1876, when Providence interposed for the first time between him and the Presidency.

A WORSE KICKER THAN THE MULE.

Dr. Sketchley, who has charge of the ostrich farm at Ausheim, was plucking one of the things one day. When they pluck them a stocking is kept on the head to blind the bird. While he cannot see he is quiet, but if his blinkers gets uncovered then he "goes for" the plucker. The Doctor moved his arm so as to disturb the stocking, and instantly he saw what he had done, and went head first out of the pen, not earing for any more plumes just them. As he tumbled head first over the fence the bird—he was a Jack one, of course—let fly a kick, which striking a fence board, made toothpicks of a whole panel length. The mule's occupation as a kicker is gone in this country since the ostrich came.

NOTHING BUT A FOREIGN COUNT.

Prom The Philadelphia Call.

Mrs. De Blank—"Poor Clara! My heart goes out to her, but what can I do I Nothing will comfort her."

Mrs. De Pink—"Clara! Dear me! What has happened! I thought she was happily married. Everybody said it was a splendid match."

"Yes, that it is true; but everybody was mistaken. The poor girl was basely deceived by a designing secondred who masqueraded in order to win her young affections."

"Impossible. I heard he was a plumber."

"So we all thought, but it turned out that he was nothing but a foreign count."

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

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Henry Ivison's funeral, No. 12 West Forty-eighth-st., 3 p. m.

Constock-Conroy case before Justice Patterson.

Examination of counterfeiters before Commissioner Shielda.

The Rev. E. S. Todd's lecture, Sixty-first Street Methodist Church, 8 p. m.

The steamship Amerique, of the French line, from Havre was funnigated at Quarantine yesterday, and the cabin passengers came to the city.

CITY MISSION WORK.

The City Mission, of No. 50 Bible House, reports for November—47 city missionaries; 301 meetings, with an aggregate attendance of 48,165 persons; 51,115 tracts, books and papers distributed; 4,801 volumes loaned from libraries; 5,915 visits made to the poor and sick and needy; 116 temperance pledges, and 295 families assisted. The receipts for the month were \$3,273 50, and the payments \$3,804 27.

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SMALLPOX IN THE STREETS.

The first case of suspected smallpox that has confronted the Health Officers for a long time was reported yesterday. Ensible Mushlen, age thirty, the Cuban cook aboard the English steamerAlpine, went to the Thirteeth Street Police Station and complained of feeling ill. The physician suspected in his symptoms the danger of smallpox and had him removed to Bellevue Hospital.

BREAKDOWN OF A DOMINION LIME STRAMER.
The steamship Colerado, of the Mallory line, arrived at this port yesterday, having in tow the Wyanoke, of the Old Dominion line, which started for Nortoik, Va., on Tuesday. The next morning at 9 o'clock, when fourteen miles south of the Delaware Lightship, one of her p stons gave out. Her passengers were sent to Norfoik yesterday by the Roanoke of the same line and her freight was forwarded by the Manhattan.

BROOKLYN.

Shepherd Blanchard, age sixty-three, while at

Shepherd Blanchard, age sixty-three, while at work yesterday on the ship Lewis Walsh, at the foot of Thirty-ninth-st., fell into the hold, a distance of twenty feet, and received possibly fatat injuries. His home is on Jersey City Heights.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS.

FARMERS GUARDING A ROAD.

IMPERATIVE DEMANDS OF A THIEF.
William Sands, living at Richmond Hill, L. I.
teported last evening to Justice lierts, of Jamaica
that on Wednesday svening while his wife was at
home alone, a negro walked into the house, and
seizing her by the neck, ordered her, under pain of
death, to conduct him to her room and show him
where she kept her jewelry. She did so, and while
he was scarching the bureau drawer she made her
escape and ran to a neighbor's house. The third securred a valuable diamond ring and some other
jewelry. Mrs. Sands gave a good description of
the negro and officers are now on his track.

County Physician Cohverse has decided that no inquest is necessary in the case of Christian Vetter, the fourteen-year-old boy who committed suicide on Wednesday night at No. 171 Linden-ave. The boy's mother is a widow, and came to this country from Germany about three months ago. She obtained employment as housekeeper for John Miller, where the boy killed himself, and the boy was put to work in a barber shop in Essex-st., New-York. He complained to his mother that the barber required him to wash dishes and do menial work in the kitchen, and he wanted to leave the place, but his mother insisted on his remaining there. On Wednesday Mrs. Vetter gave Christian money to pay his fare to New-York, but instead of going there he invested the money in a dose of arsenic.

NEW-JERSEY.

New-Durham.—Otto Crait, age thirty-nye, or Seventh-st., near Wullow-st. Hoboken, while out gunning on the Hackensack meadows yesterday, was struck by a New-York, Susquehanna and West-ern Kailroad train near this place and fatally in-jured. He was taken on the frain to Jersey City and then to the Charity Hospital. LONG ISLAND.

A reduction of 5 per cent for the winter months has been made in the salaries of the station agents in the employ of the Long Island Railroad Com-

pany.

NORTH HEMPSTEAD.—The Board of Health has served upon Coroner B. F. Everitt, of Jamaica, a summons to appear on Monday and pay the penalty for removing the body of Lendal F. Platt to Jamaica before an inquest had been held by the coroner of North Hempstead.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

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New ROCHELLE.—Two packages of dynamite, weighing two pounds each, were discovered by Charles Mehrer, the proprietor of the Huguenot Hotel, yesterday morning, and caused a general exodus from the hotel, until the bravest man in New Rochelle carried the dynamite with tender care to the waters of the Sound. The explosive was found in the room recently occupied by some men engaged in laying the Bennett-Mackay cable.

WHEW! WHAT FISH BAIT!

From The Cincinnati Enquirer.

Genuine earthworms exist in many parts of the world which are giants of their kind. An example of one of these has just been received at the London Zoological Gardens from the Cape of Good Hope. It measures between four and five feet hi length and about half an inch across the body, and it has been stated that this particular species sometimes attalus to six feet.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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PORT OF NEW-YORK THURSDAY, NOV. 27, 1884

ARRIVED.

Steamer Ocean King (Br), Denham, Patras Oct 24, Catacola 17, Denia Nov 10, with mass to order. Arrived at the Bar at 5 a m.

Steamer Pallion (Fr), Suth-riand, Livernoo, Nov 2 via Sydnoy, CB (for coal), 22, with mass to order, vessel to Funch, Edys & Co. Arrivol at the Bar at 5 45 p m.

Steamer Wetherby (Sr), Gill, Newsastinon-Tyno Oct 28, with mass to order, vessel to Simpson, Spence & Young. Arrived at the Bar at 11 a m.

Steamer Guidford (Br), Monett. Newport, E. Nov 12, in ballast to Peter Wright & Son. Ancho ed outside the Bar for orders. Steamer Magallanes (Span), Perez, Havana 4 days, with midse and passengers to Reputs Bros. Arrived at the Bar a-10:45 a m. 10:45 a.m. Steamer Colorado, Risk, Galveston Nov 19, via Key West 22, with indee and passengers to C II Mallory & Co.

Banies' Paradise,—Instantaneous Photography was introduced into this city by Rockwood, 17 Union Square. Pictures of children a specialty.

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